

NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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VOLUME XXXI.....No. 186

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

WOODS' THEATRE, Broadway, opposite the St. Nicholas
Hotel.—Brother Sam—FRA DIAVOLO.TONEY PASTORS' OPERA HOUSE, 201 Broadway.—SAM
SHARPLEY'S MINSTREL AND COMBINATION TROUPE—PLEASANT
NEIGHBORS.SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS, 535 Broadway, opposite
Metropolitan Hotel.—THEY SING, DANCE, &c.—
THE NAGARA LEAP OF THE HUNT FANTASY.CHARLEY WHITE'S COMBINATION TROUPE, at
Mechanics' Hall, 42 Broadway.—A VARIETY OF LIGHT
AND LAUGHABLE ENTERTAINMENTS, COMEDY OF BALLET, &c.MRS. F. B. CONWAY'S PARK THEATRE, Brooklyn.—
THE LADY OF LYONS.TERRACE GARDEN, Third Avenue, between Fifth
and Fifty-ninth streets.—TUESDAY EVENING ORCHESTRAL
GARDEN CONCERTS, COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK.ROOLEY'S OPERA HOUSE, Brooklyn.—EUROPEAN MIN-
STREL—FRA DIAVOLO AND PASTORALS.NEW YORK MUSEUM OF ANATOMY, 615 Broadway.—
Open from 10 A. M. till 10 P. M.SOMERSETT'S ART GALLERY, 545 Broadway.—"FAR-
NIGHT TRIP"—J. M. W. Turner.LOWES' AQUATIC AMPHITHEATRE, Fifty-ninth
and Sixth avenues.—BALLOONING, TIGHT ROPE AND
FIREWORKS.NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN, Corner of Twenty-
third street and Fourth avenue.—EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL
WORKS BY LIVING ARTISTS.

New York, Thursday, July 5, 1866.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All advertisements handed in until half past nine
o'clock in the evening will be classified under appro-
priate headings; but proper classification cannot be
assured after that hour.

THE NEWS.

THE FOURTH.

The glorious Fourth was celebrated by almost every-
body yesterday, the old and the young, the grave and the
gay, boys and girls, men and women, forgetting for the time
the cares of business or the usual pursuits of pleasure
and devoting their time and money to a day jubilee over
the return of the nation's birthday.The main feature in the city was the parade of the
First Division. After a review by General Sanford, at
nine o'clock, the division took up its line of march
through the designated streets and avenues. The Mayor
and Common Council were honored with a marching
salute at Union square. Major General Hooker and his
staff were present. The veterans of 1812 also made
their usual turnout, and marched with drum and life
to Cook's Hotel, where they were "the day we cele-
brated," and fought their battles over again.The sachems, warriors and chiefs of Tammany Hall
celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of our national
Independence in due and ancient form. Their council
chamber had been appropriately decorated, and was well
filled with an enthusiastic audience. Grand sachem
John T. Hoffman delivered the opening address, and
letters from President Johnson and Secretaries Welles
and Seward were read aloud much enthusiasm. The
exercises included the reading of the Declaration of In-
dependence, the recital of an original poem, and an oration
delivered by Richard O'Gorman.The numerous parks, gardens and summer retreats of
the city were overrun by pleasure-seeking celebrators of
the day. Central Park was declared neutral ground,
where nervous old ladies and patriots who had no op-
portunity of acquiring a taste for gunpowder during the
war, and were therefore fearful of the innovations of
the juvenile population, could retire and be relieved of
their reasonable apprehensions.The fireworks in this city, except at Tompkins square,
were postponed on account of the rainy weather. They
will be celebrated this evening if the weather is fine, or
on the first evening that will permit. At Tompkins
square about ten thousand persons were assembled to
see the pyrotechnics and the operator could not find it
in his heart to disappoint them. The display was very
fine, notwithstanding the damage received from the
heavy shower in the afternoon.Accidents were not numerous. A few burns or slight
wounds made up the list of casualties in the city. In Mor-
monia, however, a German named Fick, deliberately
shot and killed policeman Cook, a resident of the town,
who remonstrated with him for being guilty of disor-
derly conduct. It appears that a base ball game was
going on near Fick's garden, and he, getting enraged at
something the players had done, loaded his gun and
rattened to shoot them. The policeman was called on
to interfere and the above was the result.In Brooklyn there was neither military display nor
fireworks. Salutes were fired, and most of the buildings
had flags flying. The City Hall was very tastefully de-
corated with an abundance of flags and streamers. The
citizens nearly all left town for the country. The ac-
cidents and casualties were comparatively few. One man
deliberately fired a loaded musket into a group of
children, killing one and wounding two, and the firemen
of Nos. 7 and 12 engaged in a riot. Several fires were
reported throughout the city, none of them, however,
being very serious.The occasion was fully observed by the foundlings on
Randall's Island. The Island Light Infantry paraded,
addresses, songs and dialogues were given by the pupils
of the institution, and a display of fireworks, gotten up
on private account, was given in the evening.In Philadelphia the Fourth was celebrated in a most
impressive manner by the presentation of the war-
ranted flags of Pennsylvania troops to the state
authorities. What is left of the old organization of the
war from the Keystone State marched, under command
of General Hancock, to the place appointed for the trans-
fer of the flags. The orphan boys of soldiers who fell in
the war marched in platoons in the column, and the
orphan daughters accompanied the procession in ambu-
lances. There were about ten thousand veterans and
eleven hundred orphans present, who participated.
Major General Meade made the formal presentation of
the flags, and Governor Curtin received them. Ad-
dresses appropriate to the occasion were delivered and
enthusiastically received.In Boston and Washington the day was becomingly
observed, but no special demonstration was made. In
Washington the only public procession was one of colored
children. In Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, and sume-
times provincial cities in our neighboring sister State
the occasion was one of unusual festivity, although no
special feature beyond individual demonstrations was
made.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The dates from Santa Cruz are to June 22. The vomit
and fever was raging there, and the deaths were many. It was
believed that Santa Anna was setting, in the interest of
the church party formerly headed by Miramon, and that
in consideration of its influence in elevating him to the
Presidency, he had promised to aid in restoring its powers
and property. Maximilian continues his work of re-
organizing and concentrating his army. The railroad fromThe New Tariff Tax Before Congress—A
Bill of Abominations.The discussion on the Tariff bill in the House
of Representatives during the last two or three
days confirms our previous statements that the
measure is a job to enable certain manufac-
turers and merchants with large stocks of goods
on hand to increase their profits. It is a bill of
so great jobs and abominations that the Presi-
dent should lose no time in vetoing it, should
the radical Congress send it to him. None of
its advocates has thus far pretended that this
measure will increase the revenue of the govern-
ment from imports, but, on the contrary, its
passage is urged as a prohibitory measure, to
cut off all competition with our manufacturers.In other words, it is a scheme to authorize the
New England manufacturing companies and the
Pennsylvania iron interests to add to their
present prices of goods and wares an increase
of price equivalent to the duties fixed in this
bill. Thus at any rate will be the result, or
else our past experience amounts to nothing.On a former occasion, when the same interests
which seem to be besieging Congress for this
measure secured the passage of a
prohibitory tariff law, the avariciousness
of the very men in whose interests the
measure was adopted defeated the end
aimed at and secured so great a reaction
in public sentiment that the other extreme was
adopted in a subsequent Congress. Such will
be the result again. Our manufacturers will
increase the price of their goods now as then,
and the relative price between home manu-
factures and the foreign articles will be in-
creased the same ratio as now, making it just
as profitable to import to the full extent of the
market demand than as now. It is true that
the mechanics, laboring men and farmers will
be compelled to pay more for the same amount
of goods, and will thus enrich a few capitalists
who have special privileges awarded them by
this kind of legislation.If, on the other hand, it should accomplish
what its advocates pretend that it will—shut out
foreign goods from this country—then it will
deprive the government of a large amount of
gold revenue needed more than ever before.
This loss will have to be made up by an
increase of the internal revenue tax, and
thus the great mass of our people will be
compelled to pay an additional price for
the goods that they purchase, and, in
addition to this, pay to the government a
larger percentage upon their income and
all other taxes, to meet the interest on our
indebtedness and the current expenses of the
government. All this the protectionists are
demanding, that a few capitalists whose funds
are invested in goods, manufacturing and iron
interests, may make still larger profits. This,
as a matter of course, is based on the theory
advanced by Messrs. Morrill and Stevens, that
this new tariff will cut off foreign competition.
But we have no idea that it will stop importations.
For the increased price which our own
manufacturers will add to their goods will still
attract foreign competition, and foreign goods
will still flow to this country; the only result
being that the people will be compelled to pay
the advanced prices. In the end it cannot fail
to be injurious to the manufacturing interests,
for the radical change proposed will cause a
reaction and bring about legislation directly
the opposite as soon as another Congress can
be elected, and thus prevent that stability in
the laws essential to the success of
any enterprise. It will thus in reality
prove beneficial only to those who have
a large stock of goods on hand at the present
time, by enabling them to dispose of the same
at an advanced price.Representative Wilson, from Iowa, touched
the key-note in his recent speech in the House.
It will be well for the manufacturing in-
terests if they heed his warning before it is too
late. If they will but stop and consider this
question and examine into the movement for
an increase in the tariff, they will find that it
really originated with those parties who now
have a surplus stock of goods and wares. This
is proved by the fact that on those articles
which have but a limited supply in the mar-
ket but little or no increase of duties is pro-
posed, while on the other hand there is a large
increase on all of those classes of goods
which have a surplus in the market. This
fact alone is sufficient to establish the charac-
ter of the measure and stamp it as a job of the
first grade. The unnecessary articles, or those
which are purely luxuries, are increased less
than any other class, while in some instances
they are reduced; yet on those which are more
or less necessary to every family, the duties
are largely increased—a special discrimination
in favor of the rich against the poor
and medium classes of our population. It
is also urged by the advocates of this bill
that it is necessary to stop importations in
order to prevent the enormous drain of gold
from this country, or, in other words, to reduce
our imports to the amount of our exports in
order that we can return to a specie basis. If
the new Tariff bill would accomplish any such
results there might be some force in their argu-
ments. But there is no probability that it will,
but that on the other hand the natural course
of events will bring this about much sooner
than by forced legislation. The present com-
plications on the Continent bid fair to involve
nearly all of Europe in a war. This of itself
will deprive the producing interest of a portion
of its labor and place it on the side of the con-
sumers. The result will be that less amount
of breadstuffs will be raised and the United
States will be called upon to make up the de-
ficiency. We have, in addition to this, Southern
cotton, which during our war was almost ex-
cluded from our list of exports. Taking, then,
the increased demand for breadstuffs and cot-
ton into account, all that is necessary to
restore the balance of trade in our favor is for
Congress to immediately restore the South, so
that capitalists will feel safe in investing their
funds in the development of the section, and
thus increase the amount of cotton raised; and
the balance of trade will soon be turned in our
favor without encumbering the people with
special jobs like this new Tariff bill. Should
Congress, in view of these facts, pass this bill
of abominations, then the first duty of the
President will be to veto it and make another
issue with that body before the people.The City Government Growing Worse and
Worse.—Every day we see some event demon-
strating that our city government is growing
worse and worse. A middle one time oc-
curred in the Metropolitan Police Board,
then in the Fire Board, then the Health
Board, and now one has arisen in the Excise
Board, which is sapping the foundations oflaw and order and undermining respect for the
legal and municipal authorities. The Board of
Excise and one of the regularly elected judges
are at war. One issues orders prohibiting
the sale of liquors on Sunday; the other
grants injunctions allowing liquors to be
sold; and the consequence is that in-
stead of the temperance reform in this city
contemplated by the Legislature we see the
evil of intemperance spreading with reckless-
ness and defiance among those classes whose
reformation is pretended to be aimed at.There is no remedy for this unfortunate state
of things but for the Legislature to adopt the
suggestion we made last year—that is, to ap-
point a board of control, consisting of promi-
nent and worthy citizens, who shall have su-
preme power to oversee and regulate all the
departments of the city government. Unless
this is done the Legislature may appoint sub-
ordinate commissions until doomsday without
achieving any practical and positive good for
the city. In the meantime the city will con-
tinue to be going on from bad to worse until
finally it will not morally be a fit place to live in.Forney's Recalcitancy—Why He Opposes
President Johnson.One of Chevalier Forney's chief defects is his
love of letter writing. When he once takes his
pen in hand to address anybody it is very dif-
ficult to tell what will not be revealed. He can
never keep his own secrets or anybody else's. We
noticed this peculiarity in his famous For-
rest-Jamison letter, in which he revealed a
plot to suborn a witness. That revelation
made a blot upon his character which he has
been trying ever since to rub out. But the
more he has rubbed the larger it has grown.All the patent lotions advertised in the radical
papers have been purchased and used by the
Chevalier Forney in his effort to get rid of this
black blot which has annoyed and worried him
as much as the blood on her hand did
Lady Macbeth. But instead of getting that
stain off his character the Chevalier Forney
has put another on. In the following letter to
President Johnson, which we find in the Wash-
ington Republican, Forney reveals the motive
of his present opposition to the statesman
whom he therein indorses as a great patriot
and an honored patron:NEW YORK, Jan. 21, 1866.
MY DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:—I have been in the city for
two days, and now write under an impulse which I can-
not restrain, because I feel it to be for your good
that I should say what I think. I am not a
reformer, but I am a friend of your own free-
dom, and I feel that I have a duty to perform
in your regard. I take it for granted that you
will not allow your friends who are so heartily
sustained by the people to be without your
attention and encouragement, whether you are a candidate
for President or not; and if you are not I shall be greatly
surprised, with the wonderful favor that crowned your
recent political policy. You should not allow me to
offer to go to different men, or those clearly in the
interests of your foes. I need not repeat to you that I
am, as you say, for twenty years shown in my writ-
ings, and since your great act of patriotism in 1850,
especially, your open and avowed friend. Where I
am, I am to be seen every day, both daily and
weekly, and I am to be seen in the most public
places of the city. I was elected to Congress in 1862 as a dem-
ocrat, but, like you, refused to follow the party in
its course, and I have since been elected to the same
office, and I am now a member of the Committee on
Ways and Means, and was a member of the Com-
mittee on Finance, and I am a member of the
Committee on Education and the Interior, and I am
a member of the Committee on the Judiciary, and I am
a member of the Committee on the Post Office and
Pensions, and I am a member of the Committee on
the Public Lands, and I am a member of the Com-
mittee on the District of Columbia, and I am a
member of the Committee on the Territories, and I am
a member of the Committee on the Army, and I am
a member of the Committee on the Navy, and I am
a member of the Committee on the Coast and
Geography, and I am a member of the Committee
on the Census, and I am a member of the Com-
mittee on the Library, and I am a member of the
Committee on the Printing, and I am a member of
the Committee on the Public Buildings, and I am
a member of the Committee on the Public Works,
and I am a member of the Committee on the
Public Health, and I am a member of the Com-
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Committee on the Public Industry, and I am a
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Public Property, and I am a member of the Com-
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